(These extracts are from "Owen Marsdith's" coung Bulves's) new poem of Enells, and though me of the verses are jarring, they contain power

meeting, the there clouds unbosom'd just now. Lot't be lured lag to the large lag to the phantons, that soom vering pine trees, they abantons, that soom the fabove in the dark; and you stream it intries and rooms, on it was to the white algaest lake there, appointed at the sight along soon in Houses! No word.

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The sharpest that ever was edged like a sword,
Could have piercest to his heart with such keen ac

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As the visuoes, the sudden profound healaston
In which he recognition He arciain'd but no sownd through the attitues

He spraig from the doorstep; he rushed on; bu Whither He know he had a state cloudy weather— The midnight—the mountains—on, over the shelf of the pre-frice—on, still—away from himself full, exhausted, he asnis 'mid the dead leaves and senos; his face hid amongst them. He night had divided his whole life in two.

So he lar there, like Lucifer, fresh from the sight Of a heaven scaled and lost; to the wide arms of hight
O'er the howling abyases of nothingness! There
As he lay, Nature's deep voice was teaching him
proyer.
But what had he to pray to?

The hardy mountaineer, who, like the lordly eagle, perches his eyrie upon the hill-top, and bounds like the chamois over crag and precipics, can not brook the absolution of a tyrant, and nature speaks through their daring souls makes a Wallace and a Tell. The march of civilization and strength of the oppresser, of existence of the contract of the c of a tyrani, and nature speaks through their daring souls makes a Wallace and a Tell. The march of civilization and strength of the oppressor, of course, is a material element in the ultimate disposal of the country or nation; but the principal of freedom, typefied in the huge mountain peaks which pierce the clouds, pointing to the world where all must meet on the place of equality, is still in the breast, and sooner or later breaks forth in a Garibaldi born in the shadow of the Appeniaes, or a Schamyl reared on the mountains of the Circassian frontier. The same sense of freedom is nourished on the broad green prairie and intermin the forests of our own country, in every place where Christianity is the governing force of a nation, there nature spreads her boldest, sharpest outlines, or expands into some broad and unlimited phase.

The gay, smiling landscape of sunsy France coquetting into green vineyards and flowery slopes; her rivers running hither and thither, chasing each other through meadows, della, and little string of trees dotting the fields in

establishes his tabernacle, 'yea, from the mountains where I dwell, saith the Lord, shall go forth the law for the establishing of

mountains where I dwell, sain the Lord, shall go forth the law for the establishing of my kingdom."

From the mountain, then, dawns the breath of freedom; there cradled by the storms, and nourished by the pure air of heaven, blooms perpetually the untrammelled element of liberty, the safeguard of religion and virtue, and from the listnesses of her rocks and caveras, in all ages, have the covenants again oppression and tyranny bean formed.

Look, then, enslaved nations of the earth to the hill for your salvation; in the savage grandeur of their scenery see the stern element of character which they foster among their people. It is ever the same; the watchword on the heather-hills of Scotland, the towering A'pine hight, and away across the plains of Hindoostaa, to the peaks of the snow-capped Hinmaylie, is ever the same.

Look to the mountains, then, for your ark of safety, for from the hill-tops shall go forth the word for the restoration of a world from despotism, sin and tyranny.—Cosmos.

A Proc-Love Drama in the South. The New Orleans Crescent of late date ob-

A worthy and industrious young man, "bred a carpenter," was married in November last to a nice and very handsome young lady to whom he was devoted, and in whom he confided to the full poetic measure of the honey-moon era of this sublunary existence, A constant and welcome visitor at his house was a gay young man, who was an old friend.

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Not long ago, say about the end of January, the husband found it necessary to leave the city, to do a job of work of some extent and prestrin a distant part of the State. Before leaving, he invited his friend to visit his house, as usual, and make himself at home, as ever. He left the city, and his friend piously honored his liberal invitation.

But as the weight passed by, the neighbors, with his parceptive talent and Uhristian kindness for which seighbors always have been and will be forever blest, discovered that the young man's visits were altogether too frequent, and his visible hundlimity with the lady too great, entirely, to be tolerated in any respectable or virtuous neighborhood. At last, the two were specially watched, and some of the watchers were rewarded by detecting criminality.

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A member of this committee of inspection wrote to she husband have matters were progressing at his happy boine. The husband returned to the city at once, but secretly; and, with the aid of his informer, was made one of the wretchedest of met. He waited and watched, till he had the opportunity of pouncing upon his false friend and guilty wife, in digrant delicia, in his own house, But the unhappy Mr. Auselmo settled the matter in a manner worthy of a carpenter, or in any other pratical man.

He "walked into," Mr. Loshario, gave him a good beating which nearly killed him, and then allowed him to hobbie away. He did nothing to his treacherous fair one, further than to make her pack up her dry goods and return in disgrace to her relatives in Mamphis; she, meantime having takes landnum, obtained at Paul Sen's drug store, corner of Nyades and Enterpe-streets, but saved by stomach pump and other things, forcibly applied.

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plied.

It was a lively little affair all through; and the end of it is, a once happy home near Gormley's canal made desointe, and somebody a-bed with very sore bones in his room on Conti-street.

Extracts from Jean Paul. LIFE.-Man has two minutes and a half to

But the grave is nor deer, it is the shining tread of as singel that seeks us. When the unknown hand throws the last fatal dart at the head of man, then boweth be his head, and the dart only leaves the crown of thorns from his wounds.

The Postical Cranauter.—Poetry forms its professors to no definite human character. Like horses trained to play tricks, they can put themselves into all corts of strange and surprising postures—but they are generally useless on the road.

The Throcograms.—Mere theologians are the greatest and narrowest egotists; they make God the freez servant of their petty pacials, and imagine that the estipses of the sun are sent only to shade and cool them on their way to the church.

PORTRY .—Postry is like a pair of skates which run flatly over the smooth crystal of the ideal, but are worse than a pair of Dutch-man's shoes on the rough highway of life.

THE EARTH.—The earth is the coi de sec in the great city of God—the comera obscure, full of an inverted and diminished image from a more beautiful world—the cloudy haloround a better sun—the numerator of as unknown denominator. Verily it is almost an absolute nothing.

A constable at Williamsport, Warren County, while paying a visit to a young lady living a few miles in the country, last week, proposed a game of suchre as the evening's entertainment, which of course was accepted by the young lady. When the cards were dealt the lady proposed a "fiver" of \$50, to which the constable demurred. The young lady protested that she would never play with a gentleman unless there was some stake up, but the gent still demurred, when the lady proposed that they would play, and if she beat him he should marry her, which the gallant constable 'couldn't do otherwise than accept. At it they went, and the lady proved to be the winner. The constable was invited to stay all night and in the morning they would proceed to the 'Squire's and he made one flesh. The constable consented, but soon recollected that he had some official business to attend to, and left with a solemn promise to return "soon."

Hours flew by, but the constable forgot to return. In the morning the young lady nothing daunted, proceeded to town, presented herself before the 'Squire with an application for a marriage license, which of course the 'Squire refused until evidence was produced proving a bons fide agreement, when it was at once issued.

Hugging the license to her bosom as tenderly, probably, as she would a new born babe, proceeded at once to the father of the young Lothario, laying her distress before them and demanding a fulfillment of the contract. The young gent was not "come-stable." Nothing discouraged, and believing A Unique Euchre.

them and demanding a fulfillment of the con-tract. The young gent was not "come-at-able." Nothing discouraged, and believing a constable was all honor, and determined to have her stake, she stuck to her future father-in-law for three days without, however, the young man coming to time—when a compro-mise was effected by paying the disconsolate lady \$250 in order to fill the breach. Thus ended the game. The question is, who got suchred?

Soirce of the President of the R. A. Society.

Sir Benjamin Brodie, the President of the Royal Society, recently gave a soirce at his house in London, when a great number of interesting objects in art and science were exhibited. Among them were magnificent specimens of gold and silk embroidery from Japan, exhibited by Capt. Osbora, R. N., and other Japanese cariosities contributed by Dr. McGowan; McCullum's linograph for recording train signals and time; Melloni's apparatus for recording experiments in thermo-electricity, made and exhibited by Mr. Ladd; a new ozone box, invented and exhibited by Mr. Lowe; two cases of magnificent birds of paradise from New Guinea, exhibited by Mr. Gould, F. R. S.; tent used in the sledge expeditions in the Arctic regions; Sir John Franklin's pocket compass; testimonial inclosed in carved oak, presented by a committee of Dublin gentlemon to Lady Franklin; a series of deposits in gold, silver and platinum, &c., from the negative terminal of an inductive cott, exhibited by Mr. Gassiot, F. R. S.; sections of Glasgow waterworksandphotographs of the principal works on the line, exhibited by Mr. Bateman; illustrations of the photographic effect of fluorescent substances, exhibited by Mr. Gladstone, F. R. S.; Mr. Galton's sun signals; a very interesting series of obsidian implements and Mexican carvings slopes; her rivers running hither and thither, chusing each other through meadows, dells, and little strips of trees, dotting the fields in their green freshness, is a fair semblance of the romantic, fickle and unreal life of the Frenchmen. The dreamy, quiet hindscaps of Italy, where the lights and shadows mingle, and the soft, delicious air, perfumed by eternal flowers that bloom in vernal beauty on her plains and campagns enervate the child of song, and he sleeps away in quiet inactivity a life which in its longings has never reached beyond the glowing fields of his own poetic funcy.

Thus the effect of natural scenery upon the character of a people is a fruitful subject for contemplation. The broad, majustic ocean, the lofty mountain, lakes, rivers, forests, prairies, all have their own appropriate sphere in the economy of nature; in affecting the character, thence, the condition of mankind, from the hill-tops, where God establishes his tabernacle, 'yea, from the

A Discovery in Science Resulting in Beath.
A letter from Paris tells a strange story of a recent discovery in science, culminating in a melancholy denouement. A governess in private families had under her charge a little Russian boy, who had been born deaf and dumb. The gentle disposition of the boy greatly endeared him to the governess, who devoted much of her time to developing his intelligence, and enabling him to keep pace with her other pupils. After many sleeplesnights, and many experiments, the lady finally resolved that suphuric ether was the tallisman to be employed in opening the world to her poor little prisoner. Its application proved perfectly successful, numerous other typeriments indicated that the grand secret had been discovered, the Monthyon Prize was awarded to the lady; and she rapidly ros from poverty and dependence to wealth, and ame as the benefactor of her race. But, alast the sudden transition was too much for a mind so long overburdened by study and devotion to a single object the reason of the poor lady gave way, and she has since been conveyed, a hopeless maniae, to a maison de sante, at Montmartre.

Plowers and Flouscultures.—Flowers

PLOWERS AND FLORICULTURE. — Flowers were employed by the ancient Greeks and Romans at their sacrifices and holy feasts, at their Olympic games, and on feetive occasions, and offerings of fruits and flowers have been their Olympic games, and on testive occasions, and offerings of fruits and flowers have been made by pagans in every age, as most acceptable to their gods. In like manner, they are now similarly used, especially in Catholic countries, in various religious ceremonies, for the decoration of altars, arches &c. The ancient Israelites not only used natural flowers, but artificial representations were employed in the embellishment of their sacred edifices, in "merry England" they formed the chief of the rustic festivities of May Day, and they are now everywhere conspicuous at weddings, parties, festivals and dinners, and are absolutely essential to a complete display. The sick room claims their presence, and they go with death to the tomb, as emblems of frail mortality, beautiful in life, but of short existence and quickly fading. Thus have flowers, the most modest of Nature a creation, filled no humble sphere in the history of the past, nor do they occupy a less envisible position at the present time.

Discovery ov Hugerot Relics in France, A Bordeaux journal aumonness a singular discovery made at St. Macaire, near that town. As some men were grubbing up a tree on the estate of a gentleman named Levenan, one of their picks struck against something which preduced a singular sound. It was found to be a layer of bricks, firmly cemented together, and on removing them a hollow stone was found below, containing twelve daggers, five small vases, one of which contained models and coins of the year 1570, and, lastly, a broame casket, inclosing some parchments, which have not yet been deciphered. M. Levreu, liberally rewarded the men, and added the relics to his collection of antiquities. It is supposed that these articles were buried there by some wealthy Hugenot, and after the siege of Souveterre by Marshall de Montiuc, in 1562.

A Woman Doffs Hus Hoors for a Sear.
A laughable incident occurred in the Courthouse in Belviders, N. J., during the Harden trial. A beautiful young lady made her appearance after the entire gallery seemed to be filled. There was single sear vacant, and that at the extremity of the benches. Her crinoline prevented her passage. As quick as thought her hoops were dislodged, and an entrance to the coveted seat easily effected.

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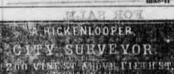
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